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John Carroll University

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President's Message

Greetings to all as you return to campus. And a hearty welcome to all of our freshmen.

We are looking forward to a very good year at Carroll, a year that will be most profitable for all of you.

Best wishes for a fine academic year.

Hugh E. Dunn, S.J.
President



Largest group in history registers as class of '69

A record 780 first-time freshmen will begin a week of orientation with registration from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, at John Carroll University. With the addition of a large number of transfer students a record 850 students will attend this year's Orientation Program.

The Freshman Class shows an increase of 20 over last year's record breaking class. There was an increase of 22% in the number of applications received by the admission's office over the preceding year. With the addition of the class of 1969, there will be a total enrollment of 2350 students enrolled in the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Business, the largest enrollment ever.

This year's freshman class hails from a large geographical area as well with 25 states and 4 foreign countries represented. A large number of the class will be native Ohioans but Illinois and Pennsylvania will also be well represented. A large increase in the number of applicants from the Middle Atlan-

tic area and the New England area was also noted.

The Carroll NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO

ORIENTATION WEEK EXTRA

SEPT. 12, 1965

Students pledge monetary support to Decade of Progress fund effort

Last November, John Carroll University initiated the Decade of Progress plan to make the University ready for its future role. John Carroll has become a more responsible, more sophisticated member of the community. It has become a leading small college in the hierarchy of educational institutions. Because of this new, more influential community position, John Carroll must be concerned with the increase in population, and the need for governmental, educational, and social development.

The leaders of the Decade of Progress campaign, under the direction of Mr. Robert Black, chairman of the White Motor Company, have formulated a list of the University's needs both for the immediate period and for the more distant future. The primary project is the construction of a new science building. It will house the departments of Physics, Chemistry, Seismology, and Mathematics, making classrooms available to 1000 more students. The other long-range plans include: construction, relocation of the Business School, and remodeling of existing campus facilities.

This campaign had an excellent start with the proposed goal of \$100,000 made by the Student Union. The Carroll Union is working as a lever to augment the effectiveness of the over all campaign.

The Decade of Progress is a key not only to the future of your University, but also a key to the pres-

ent unity of the student body. As Freshmen, your interest in this campaign will strengthen your ties with each other, with the upper classmen, and with your alma mater.

ORIENTATION SCHEDULE

Mon., Tues., Wed. — Physical exams, uniform fittings, counseling

Monday, 8:00 p.m. — Freshman stag

Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. — ASN lecture

Wednesday — Picnic

Thursday, 8-4 — Registration

Thursday, 8:00 p.m. — Mixer

Friday and Saturday — Retreat

A former Union President, Richard Cermak once wrote an article on this, the true meaning of the Decade of Progress:

The Union's determination to set a goal of \$100,000 for the Decade of Progress is not only realistic, but the logical step . . . reaching out into every group in the Student body, bestowing upon them responsibility.

Rich Cermak and our present Union President, Louis Vitullo, are optimistic about the student campaign success. They realize what concerted efforts of responsible students can accomplish for a university community. You will soon acquire the aspirations of educated, university men, that are directed not only toward the material benefits, but also toward the ideological and social benefits. The latter really develop the college man, and it is in this spirit that the Decade of Progress has been established.

Orientation Week Committee schedules busy week for frosh

Orientation Week activities begin Sunday when each new freshman registers in the auditorium. An upperclassman will formally introduce the new student to John Carroll. He will also present him with a kit, which contains helpful information and worthwhile advice, and a duffer, which will distinguish the freshmen from the upperclassmen. Immediately following registration, tours of the campus will be conducted for freshmen and their families. Later on in the day, the new Carroll men will gather in the dormitory lounges and the Cleveland Room of the SAC building for an informal social hour.

The schedule for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday provides for medical exams, ROTC uniform fittings, and a variety of counseling sessions with both faculty and students. Each freshman will receive an individual schedule booklet for his particular appointments and meetings. Dormitory students will meet with their dorm prefects Monday evening, at which time rules and regulations governing the resident halls will be explained. At the same time, Dean of Men L. Morgan Lavin will meet in the auditorium with the Cleveland students and the off-campus residents.

Plan "Duffer Classic"

The first social event will be Monday evening, the Freshman Stag. Films of last year's National Football League champions, the Cleveland Browns, will be shown. Following the presentation, a prominent member of the Browns will be on hand to give a short talk about the club. Tuesday eve-

ning, Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honorary fraternity, will present Dr. Anthony Nemetz, professor of philosophy at the University of Georgia. The topic of his speech will be "The Responsibilities of Scholarship," a program designed to aid the freshmen to realize their purpose in college.

Late Wednesday afternoon, buses loaded with freshmen will leave campus for a picnic at the South Chagrin Reservation. Footballs and softballs, as well as a meal of hot dogs, potato chips and pop, will be the order for the day. The traditional "Duffer Classic," a softball game between the faculty and the student counselors, will be held at 5:30 p.m.

Thursday offers the arduous task of registering for classes. A compulsory convocation will be held in the gymnasium at 8:00 a.m., at which time procedures to be followed at registration will be explained in detail. Registration will follow the convocation, and will continue for the remainder of the day.

Highlighting the week's activities is the "Ice-Breaker" mixer in the gymnasium Thursday evening. Music will be provided by the "Sensations," a popular band with the Carroll students. Girls from neighboring colleges and the surrounding community will be invited.

Retreat closes week

Orientation Week will close with the freshman retreat for all Catholic students on Friday and Saturday. These two days provide the student with an opportunity to seriously meditate on his present state of life. Just as a student must be educationally and socially orientated to college life, so also must he be emotionally and spiritually readied for future endeavors.

By Sunday, the men of the class of 1969 should be weary as a result of the week's activities. But they should also be better equipped for what lies ahead. This betterment of each freshman is the purpose of Orientation Week, and if each student merits from the program, the week will be considered a true success.



TYPICAL ORIENTATION WEEK DISCUSSION involves both faculty members and students. Orientation Week events begin tonight.

National debate proposition to concern law enforcement

College students across the country will be debating the problems of law enforcement and crime beginning with the fall semester.

Dr. Austin J. Freeley, director of Forensics and professor of speech at John Carroll University, Cleveland, and chairman of the National Committee on Intercollegiate Debate and Discussion, announced that the national intercollegiate debate proposition for this academic year will be:

"Resolved: That law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

The proposition was chosen in a nation-wide poll of directors of forensics at American colleges and universities; and since over 900

colleges have debating teams, over 10,000 college students will participate in debates on this issue during the course of the school year.

In announcing the new debate proposition, Dr. Freeley pointed out, "We always try to choose a proposition that will be timely and significant. This year we have been unusually successful."

"Just last month, President Johnson appointed a Presidential Commission on Law Enforcement, and we feel sure there will be a great deal reported about this important subject in the newspapers and magazines so the debates promise to be very stimulating."



The mouth that roars

Word to the wise

by David Owen

Advice is cheap. And as incoming freshmen you will find a fortune in it awaiting you at Carroll. The trick is to distinguish between the 24-karat advice and the "fool's gold." For those of you unfamiliar with "fool's gold" let me clarify.

"Fool's gold" is a type of quartz that resembles real gold in almost every way but value since it is utterly worthless. However during the California rush it deceived many a miner and brought false hope of quick riches and an easy life.

The point that I'm trying to make is that much of the advice you get will be "fool's gold" in that it will appear to offer easy outs and short cuts around the real effort it's going to take on your part to be successful in college.

The majority of this advice will concern three subjects: teachers, courses, and social life. As far as the first subject goes, all I can say is that all the profs here are qualified or they wouldn't be at Carroll. But they are also individuals with feelings and distinct personalities and must be treated accordingly.

Don't go into the classroom on the first day with the preconceived notion that the prof is impossible just because some fellow in the lounge told you that he got an F from him for no reason at all. This helpful fellow probably forgot to mention that he cut class eight or nine times.

The courses you will take are pretty well determined by your

individual curriculum, but still there will be some areas in which you will have to make the choice yourself. Here again the men who are supposedly "in the know" will tell you to pick up a couple of easy A's by taking such and such a course.

But why take a course that will do you no real good? Choose something that may help you later on in life. At the risk of sounding philosophical I'll say that an A or any other grade is really nothing more than a spot of black ink on white paper and can't be compared with the value of knowledge learned and applied.

Some of the juiciest advice you will get will concern your socializing while in college. All I can say is go slow, believe about one third of what you hear, and do not try everything in the first few weeks. The fact that you are now in college does not absolve you from the laws of either God or man.

On the positive side there is a place to go for advice and that is to the pros, that is, the counselors, the freshmen advisors, the chaplain, the dorm prefects, and so on. They are the "name brands" of the advice world, and as they say of TV, "You can't go wrong when you use a name brand."

PAC can teach older leagues a thing or two

The President's Athletic Conference is a baby as far as football associations go. Unlike some of its matured elders, the conference possesses a keen insight into the real purpose of attending college. It's a case of the baby being wiser than the father in this respect.

Many of the larger halls of learning, joined in brotherhood under the auspices of the NCAA, have had their troubles of late. White-plumed NCAA bird-dogs have had to step in to curb excessive recruiting, investigate point-shaving and game-throwing rumors, and stick their private eyes into other misdemeanors stigmatizing American college sports.

Poor athletic policies

Only recently such schools as St. Joseph of Philadelphia, New York University, and North Carolina University, to name a few, incurred stiff reprimands from the watchdog organization because of involvement in shady dealings. Maybe the colleges themselves were not directly to blame, for it was individuals rather than groups which got them in dutch. But, on the other hand, the athletic policies of the universities themselves may and very well could have been a factor.

However the PAC has attempted to establish and enforce a correct sense of values in the college atmosphere. In the middle of the 1950s, the presidents of three local universities (John Carroll, Case Tech, and Western Reserve) and Wayne State University in Detroit decided to combine in giving birth to a two-pronged plan. They would

save small college football in the Midwest and, at the same time, instill the Ivy League principle of "work-before-play" into their bouncing athletic baby.

They laid down strict eligibility requirements, banned recruiting, demanded that the game be played in subordination to classroom work. It is not unusual, for example, for a player who has been slovenly in his studies to miss a game to attend class lectures.

Any scholarships that are doled out in the PAC are for students who show academic promise as well as athletic prowess. Wisely, the founding fathers ruled that such aid must be granted only by a faculty commission on financial assistance, not athletic officials.

Clean conference

The result has been a clean conference which avoids even the remotest occasions of sing. Football and other sports are participated in for their enjoyment and health qualities. The mirage of easy money is not the motivating factor. Love of the game is.

The time-worn crustaceans can learn a lesson from the PAC and other small college unions like it. Keep the game in hand is the PAC credo. In that way it's a friendly companion, not a runaway Frankenstein.

JC Blue Streaks prepare for successful 1965 grid season

Talk about a "rebuilding year" for the 1965 Blue Streaks may be true, but John Carroll's football team won't concede a point as it prepares for opening pre-season drills on Labor Day.

The Streaks feel the "if-factor," that mysterious ingredient properly inculcated, will make the difference in their favor. The "if-factor" is the untested talent to fill major vacancies at quarterback and in the defensive secondary—areas hard hit by graduation, ineligibility and injury.

Statistics tell the tale. Only 14 lettermen return. Just three are seniors, and only two of six All-Conference performers are back. The remainder of the team will be composed of questionables (the "if-factor"). Should they come through, Carroll will provide an interesting year.

To nurture this bevy of rookies through training and into the 1965 season will be the challenging task of Jerry Schweickert, Carroll's new head coach. The former Carroll and All-PAC football star succeeds Bill Dando, defensive coach at Southern Methodist.

Dando led last season's squad to a near title—in spite of what the 4-3 President's Athletic Conference mark may lead one to believe. The Streaks were 4-1 at one point, then lost the final two conference games, finishing 4-4 overall, losing their final three games.

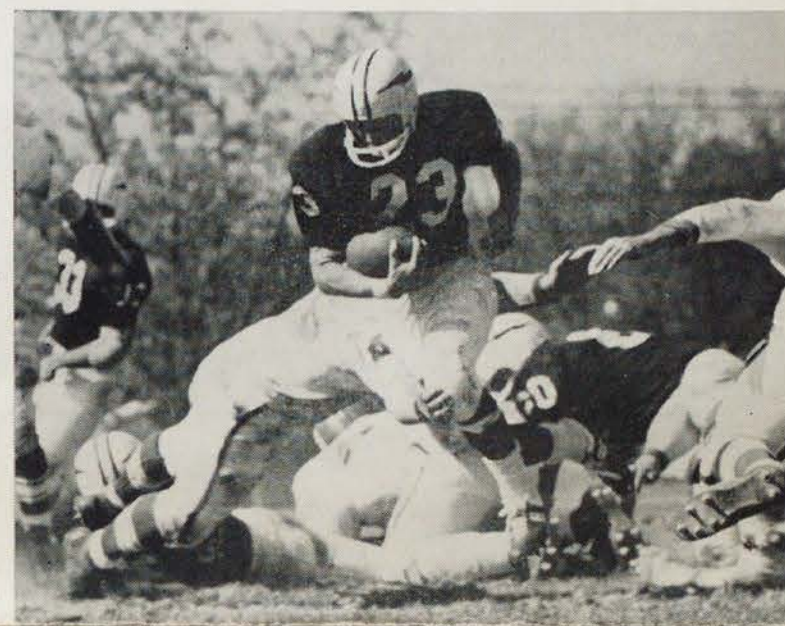
Dick Sands, last year's quarterback, is gone, and Coach Schweickert has a big void to fill unless the "if-factor" produces someone to fill this major gap.

As training camp opens, three men have a shot at the Number One position. John Pergi, a high school standout for Steubenville Central Catholic, is the top candidate. Pergi, who played freshman defensive safety last season, is a good signal caller and a fine ball handler. These talents will come in handy in Schweickert's offensive scheme which makes running the key for '65. Others, who'll see plenty of action in pre-season scrimmages, are Bill Evans, a small but pesky performer, and Mike Olenych, classed as darkhorse hopeful.

The remainder of the backfield

appears set. Bob Spicer, twice All-PAC performer, 1963 All-Catholic All-American, and a prime candidate for national honors in '65, will spearhead the speed and power backfield. Spicer picked up 401 yards rushing last season (also starring in pass receiving), to pace the Streaks offense for the second consecutive season. John Daly (second in ground-gaining—238 yards) brings a full season's starting experience to the fullback spot. Tom Higgins, another power run-

Gibbons, winner of Carroll's "Most Improved Underclassman Award" last season, will open on the right side. The other tackle position is up for grabs. The guard spots appear set, even at this early date. Paul Nemann, junior and an outstanding relief performer in '64, will move in on one side. Jack Hewitt, an All-Conference standout last season, is expected to again turn in a fine performance on the other side. The center spot is vacant, with Dan Ryan, a line-



BOB "JETSTREAM" SPICER shows the form which has made him an all-PAC halfback for the past two seasons. Captain Spicer leads his team in their first game on September 25.

ner, will be given the big look at right half. He will also do the punting, after finishing fifth (32.5) in league standings last season.

The offensive line will miss the striking power of ends Jack Loeffler and Frank Wright, the PAC's prime passing duo last season. Sal Catanese, a regular at defensive left end a year ago, will be given a shot at the offense. He may go both ways. A sophomore, Mike Cosgrove is a leading candidate on the other side. At the tackles, John

backer last season, and Nick Novich prime contenders.

On defense, the front four will have Catanese and John Calabrese at the ends, with the tackles open. The Streaks should have one of the top linebacking corps in the league. Bill Ryan (6-1, 205) who doubles as place-kicking specialist (16 straight PAT's last season for a Carroll and PAC record), will return to the middle. Phil Hinko (5-11, 210), a sophomore standout, will team up with Mike Bushi (6-0, 205), co-winner (with halfback Tom Radek) of the freshman team MVP award '64, at the corners.

The defensive backfield, completely wiped out by graduation, remains Schweickert's Number One problem spot. Evans and Junior Marty Gulewicz are top candidates.



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